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Montana Kaimin, January 6, 1988

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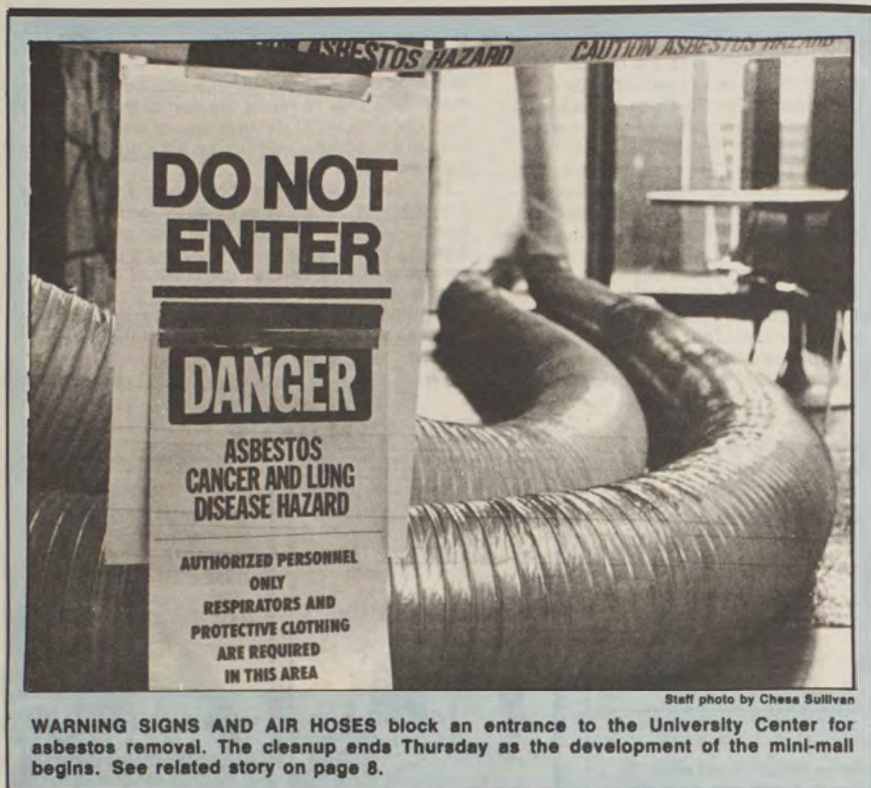
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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday/January 6, 1988

Missoula, Montana



Staff photo by Chese Sullivan

UTU presents faculty contract

By Rebecca Manna

Kaimin Reporter

University Teachers' Union representatives last night presented the Board of Regents bargaining team with a proposed contract for faculty during a closed meeting in Main Hall.

The meeting, the first formal contract negotiation since last August, was still in session at press time last night. However, bargaining spokesmen said they were optimistic that an agreement could be reached last night and signed by the two teams today.

In interviews before the meeting, Ron Erickson, chairman of the UTU bargaining team, and Jack Noble, the regents team chairman, would not elaborate on the provisions of the proposal.

The faculty is working under the terms of a contract that expired last June. Until a new contract is signed, UM faculty members will earn salaries listed in the 1986-87 contract.

During the past sixteen months of formal and informal negotiations, UTU members have pressed the regents for a four-year contract including salary increases that would bring UM salaries in line with those at peer institutions.

Noble said Tuesday morning that the regents hope to reach an agreement with the UTU that complies with state employee salary freezes mandated by legislators last year.

But he said the regents also might be convinced to accept a UTU proposal for a four-year contract.

Noble said that if the two teams were to accept the UTU proposal last night the agreement would be signed this afternoon by the two bargaining teams.

See 'UTU,' page 8.

Snelson hopes to reopen polls

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Scott Snelson said Tuesday that his immediate concern is to get enough students to vote on the ASUM proposed constitution to satisfy University of Montana President James Koch.

Last quarter, Koch said he would consider approving the proposed constitution only if there is a "substantial" voter turnout. Koch was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

After the polls, which were in the UC Mall the past two days, closed Tuesday, about three percent, or 195 students had voted.

Snelson said he would ask Central Board at its Wednesday night meeting to allow voting to continue Thursday and Friday to get as many students to vote as possible. A CB resolution passed last quarter said the polls would be open on Monday and Tuesday only.

Snelson called the voter turnout "poor" so far, but said he is determined to get the proposed constitution approved by Koch.

Board of Regents policy requires that the regents and the president of the university approve the student constitution for it to be valid.

Snelson said the importance of having a constitution is that it allows students to know "what to expect from ASUM," and it sets up a due process system that makes ASUM follow

the rules.

Also, ASUM will spend less time and energy on internal organization, he said.

Snelson has some other goals he said he hopes to accomplish by the end of his term, which is in early March. They include:

- Establishing a fund-raising organization run by students to help raise money for the Mansfield library. Snelson said the Library Under Stressed Times campaign, which raised about \$300 for the library last quarter, planted the "seed" for such an organization.

- Continue campaigning against the change from a quarter system to a semester system. The Board of Regents has decided that all Montana University System institutions will convert to a semester calendar by 1991, but ASUM and the UM faculty will continue to try to change the regents' minds, Snelson said.

- Getting UM students to become politically active in local and state government. Snelson said he wants to get more students registered to vote.

"We're going to make politicians be accountable to their constituents, and students make up a good part of the constituency" in this state, he said.

Snelson attributes the existence of the city's parking district around the UM campus and the 1987 Legislature's cuts of university appropriations to a lack of student political clout.

Fritz is expected to run for lt. gov.

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

Although an official announcement hasn't been made, it is expected that University of Montana history Professor Harry Fritz will be Attorney General Mike Greely's running mate in the Democratic race for governor this spring.

In a recent interview, Fritz, who is also a state representative, declined to comment about his candidacy until after Greely announces whether he is running for governor. Greely is expected to make an announcement sometime next week.

Fritz said he talked with Greely Dec. 17 about the possibility of running for lieutenant governor, and he met with Greely Tuesday in Helena to discuss forming a campaign.

Greely has said that Fritz is the only person he has talked to about being a running mate, and he thinks Fritz would make a great lieutenant governor.

Fritz has been a UM professor since 1967, and is in his third term as a member of the Montana House of Representatives.

Fritz, who specializes in classes dealing with early American history, took over UM's Montana history program after the death of K. Ross Toole in 1981.

He is the author of two books, "Montana: Land of Contrast," and "Montana and the West — Essays in Honor of K. Ross Toole," a collaboration with Rex Meyers, a history professor at Western Montana College.

Fritz is known in the legislature for his strong support for a state sales tax. He co-sponsored a sales tax bill during the last legislative session, despite the Democratic Party's opposition to such a tax.



HARRY FRITZ

OPINION

Time is running out on regents' credibility

Remember the hullabaloo that preceded the Board of Regents' December meeting?

Regent Jeff Morrison belligerently put the Montana Public Interest Research Group's funding on the chopping block last quarter, and MontPIRG officials vigorously were preparing to keep the ax from falling at the regents' winter meeting.

And faculty members finally became livid over the regents' decision of a year ago to switch schools on the quarter system to semesters by 1991. They, too, produced an arsenal of testimony — reasons for staying on the quarter system — to lay on the regents in December.

The University of Montana was represented on both fronts.

MontPIRG survived the showdown. Morrison withdrew his proposal to reconsider the group's waivable-fee funding system because the University System attorney said it might violate a regents-approved contract between ASUM and MontPIRG.

The battle over semesters and quarters, however, is far from over. The regents decided to study for

a while the arguments they heard in favor of staying on the quarter system, and they'll discuss them at their meeting later this month.

Maybe Professor Gerald Fetz, UM's Faculty Senate vice president, changed no opinions when he told them enrollment would drop with a switch to semesters, a system that cuts the number of courses a student can take in four years by one-third. Fetz even cited a Florida study that showed an enrollment drop after a switch to semesters.

And maybe the regents never blinked when Montana State University President Bill Tietz, a university president standing firm for the best interests of his school, told them a conversion to semesters could cost MSU \$120,000 over just three years.

But we hope such was not the case. We hope the seven members of that board listened, and that they'll digest the logic they heard: Changing to semesters will cost money, not save it ... It will hurt enrollment ... It will severely slash our tradition of a diverse college education by cutting courses.

Why, then, did the regents ever make that lame decision solely among themselves a year ago to adversely affect a lot of people? Were they misinformed? Did they have to show the legislators that, by God, they are in charge of the University System?

It's not too late to right a wrong. The testimony delivered at the December meeting should convince them. Now they've heard the rest of the story, and they certainly won't damage any of the university system's suspect credibility by backing away from a bad decision.

The regents will prove that they are sensitive to the needs of the university system and that they haven't become detached from their purpose — keeping higher education in Montana the best it can be — if they reverse the order of a change to semesters.

The choice is theirs. Unfortunately, we, not they, stand to suffer the consequences of the wrong choice.

Kevin McRae

Default means death

I have been hearing a lot of talk lately about the death of Montana's student loan program.

To set the record straight, the program hasn't died, but it is going through a financial change.

Rumors began to circulate when it was announced that the new federal budget requires all states to reduce their cash reserve funds that pay off student loan defaults.

According to William Lannan, the director of the Guaranteed Student Loan Agency in Montana, the state has approximately \$3 million in its cash reserve fund. As required by the new budget, Montana must trim its reserve fund to approximately \$1.26 million. Meantime, Lannan says any new student loans will not be guaranteed until he and his agency are able to convince the lender institutions that the new reserve fund will be adequate.

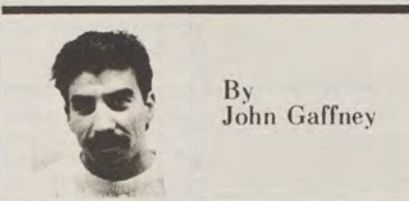
The lender institutions will be convinced of the fund's adequacy because the guaranteed student loan program is still a money-making venture. They are, after all, charging 8 percent interest over an extended period. And the money isn't given to the student until it is guaranteed by the state loan agency. In this case, the burden is on the loan agency to get the default rate under 5 percent.

And as long as the default rate remains close to 5 percent, the loan program isn't in danger.

The student loan program is simple. The federal government pays the entire total of defaulted loans if the state's default rate is below 5 percent. The state loan agency will initially pay the lender institutions from which the defaulter borrowed and then send a bill to the U.S. Department of Education. The state agency then receives the full amount from the Education Department to replenish the reserve fund.

But since Montana's default rate on the student loans is a fraction greater than 5 percent, the state agency doesn't get a full return from the Education Department. Therefore, a chunk is taken out of the reserve fund each time a former student defaults.

In order to get the default rate under 5 percent, the state loan agency will require



By
John Gaffney

a longer processing period in an effort to lower the number of deadbeats who are defaulting on the loans.

Before I receive a barrage of criticism stating that some of the so-called "deadbeats" are, by means beyond their control, unable to pay on their student loans, I refer to the greater number who are able to pay but simply don't. All too often, the American desire to possess material goods prevails over the obligation of a loan.

Just how difficult is it to pay on a student loan? To begin with, the student usually borrows at 8 percent interest. With such a low rate, many borrowers hang on to their student loans long after they are able to pay off the entire amount because they can collect greater interest by investing the money. And when the student finishes school, whether he or she graduates or not, he or she is given a six month grace period before the first loan payment is due.

Fair enough. Yet, there are currently over 5 percent who, for one reason or another, default on the loans.

If you currently have a student loan, remember your commitment to make payments when the time comes. If you default, besides damaging your credit rating, you could be harming other students' chances of acquiring loans.

Everyone from Ronald Reagan to the loan officer at the bank is being blamed for the reduction. But there is no reason for anyone to panic. After all, the reduction in the reserve fund does not mean that there is less money available for the student loans.

John Gaffney is a non-degree graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to

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GSLs expected in 2 weeks

By Suzanne Radenkovic
for the Kaimin

University of Montana students whose loans may have been delayed because of requirements in the new federal deficit-spending reduction bill should get their checks in about two weeks, the director of the Montana Guaranteed Student Loan Agency said recently.

Director William Lannan said the agency first will issue "notices of guarantee" to lending institutions, but lenders will need time to process and mail the notices.

About 30 UM students were affected by the delay.

The federal spending bill requires the state student loan agency to cut its cash reserve — money to insure against defaulted loans — from \$3 million to \$1.26 million because Montana's default rate has risen above 5 percent.

The agency stopped issuing loans three weeks ago so it could wait and see how the

reduced cash reserve will affect the loan program.

Lannan said he hopes to have the information by Friday.

According to Lannan the program is weakened, but there's no danger of it being cut.

"It's too important a program for Montana students to be eliminated," he said.

Dorothy Kinsley, UM's associate financial aid director, said there wasn't much of a student reaction following the announcement of the delay.

"There were a few phone calls, but not as many as we expected," Kinsley said.

One reason for the low reaction could be that students didn't realize their loans would be delayed, Kinsley added.

William Cushman, supervisor at the Controller's Office, said some of the students affected by the delay will be allowed to register late.

Mansfield doing well after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan and former Democratic senator from Montana, underwent triple coronary bypass surgery Tuesday and was described as making a good recovery.

Mansfield, who will be 85 in March, was brought to Walter Reed Army Medical Center on Saturday. He had undergone surgery in December at the Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, but Peter Esker, spokesman for Walter Reed, said the earlier surgery was minor and unrelated to the heart problem.

"He is recovering satisfactorily from coronary artery surgery," Esker said. He said the surgery was uneventful.



MIKE MANSFIELD

Coronary bypass surgery is a relatively common procedure in which surgeons use sections of vein from other areas of the body to bypass clogged blood vessels feeding the heart. In 1986, surgeons nationwide performed 284,000 bypass operations in civilian hospitals.

Patients who undergo the procedure usually are hospitalized for 10 days.

Mansfield graduated from the University of Montana and served on the UM faculty until his election to Congress in 1942. He served as senator for 24 years, including 16 years as majority leader. He has been ambassador to Japan since 1977.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dole and Hart lead candidates

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Bob Dole pulled ahead of GOP presidential rival George Bush in a poll of Iowa voters, and Gary Hart led the Democratic field, the television station that commissioned the survey said Tuesday.

The WOWT-Gallup poll indicated the Kansas senator was favored by 44 percent of the registered Republicans, with the vice president trailing with 29

percent.

The telephone poll, conducted Jan. 1-3, surveyed 519 registered Republicans and 588 registered Democrats. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points, the station said.

Thirty-four percent of the registered Democrats polled said they favored Hart, who left the race May 7 after reports of his relationship with Donna Rice, and rejoined the field a month ago.

Free Trade Pact could be harmful

HELENA (AP) — The U.S.-Canada free trade agreement poses far more potential harm than benefit to Montana and other Western states with natural resource-based economies, industry and labor groups argued here Tuesday.

They said while the trade pact would eliminate most import tariffs and duties between the two countries, it leaves in place many forms of government subsidies and protections.

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Upcoming Events

- January 20** "Climbing Mount Fairweather in Alaska" By UM student and Climbing Instructor, Jim Wilson. A month long trip climbing one of North America's 50 classic climbs. 7 p.m. UC Lounge—Free
- January 27** "Ski Mountaineering in Alaska" By Rod Newcomb, Director of the American Avalanche Institute, ex-UM Climbing Guide for 24 years, and past Snow Ranger at Jackson Hole. He will present a slide show and lecture. 7 p.m. ULH—Free
- February 10** "Baffin Island" By UM Geology Professor Gary Thompson. A repeat of the classic Swiss route on Mount Asgard and a new route on Mount Freya. 8 p.m. ULH—Free
- February 23** "Nanda Devi" By John Roskelley. Considered by many to be America's premier Mountaineer. This program is in support of John's recently released book of the same name. 8 p.m. ULH—\$2/students, \$3/public
- March 1** "Bicycling in Yugoslavia" By retired UM professor Mavis Lorenz. She spent the summer of 1987 cycling the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia. 7 p.m. UC Lounge—Free



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Alice Cooper's music complements show

By Jim Mann

Kalmin Reporter

"Will Alice survive the hangman's noose?"

Local radio stations had put that question to Missoullans since promotion began for Sunday's concert at the University of Montana Field House featuring Alice Cooper and his band.

REVIEW

Yes, Alice survived the noose with his feet dangling below the scaffold for the approximately 2,000 people who witnessed the shock-rock veteran's show-to-see.

Alice and his five-piece band pulled off a flawless show filled with props, a snake, dancers, a murder victim and, of course, heavy metal music to back up the visual effects that highlighted the gothic set.

The music was loud, but not too loud. The sound production was well-done, so that a listener could understand the twisted lyrics Alice belched out over the jackhammer guitar of his right-hand man, Kane Roberts, who resembles "Rambo" with a guitar.

But again, the music was just the backdrop for the stage show, which Alice has arranged to resemble a splatter film.

Cooper brought the crowd

to life from the very start with a hard driving version of an Alice-oldie, "Teenage Frankenstein," with Alice wearing his trademark top hat, cane and eye makeup.

During "Go To Hell," a dancing mistress clad in leather with whip in hand whipped Cooper until he took it and whipped her off the stage.

During "This Is My Body," Alice sported a tongue-flicking python named Julius Squeez-er around his neck.

Cooper swung hatchets, butcher knives, sabers, daggers and his cane at different times throughout the show, and he used a microphone stand to impale a ghoul who wandered onto the stage during the song, "Prince of Darkness."

But probably the most eye-opening act of grisliness (at least for the people in the front row) was when Cooper whacked the head off a dummy resembling a motherly Frankenstein, which was in a box on stage. The head flew, and a 15-foot stream of blood squirted out into the audience.

During the hour-and-a-half show, Cooper performed old hits including, "Eighteen," "No More Mr. Nice Guy," "School's Out," and "Only Women Bleed."

From his new album, "Raise Your Fist and Yell," he performed among others, "Chop, Chop, Chop," "Lock Me Up," and for his encore, "Freedom," a song protesting people who protest his kind of music.

Erik Cushman of ASUM Programming, which sponsored the show, recently said the show attracted the "oddest assortment of people" he has seen during his year as concert coordinator.

Ironically, though, the assortment of people wearing leather, makeup and colored hair didn't cause any trouble, Cushman said.

During the Fall Quarter concerts by REO Speedwagon and the Outfield, he said, there were a "handful" of fights on the floor, purse thefts and medical emergencies such as drunk people passing out.

ASUM Programming paid \$10,000 for Cooper to appear at UM.



ALICE COOPER

Regent says he will resign

By Dug Ellman

Kalmin Reporter

After 13 years as a member of the Board of Regents, Jeff Morrison plans to resign at the end of this month.

Gov. Ted Schwinden last year reappointed Morrison to the board for another seven years, but Morrison indicated then that he probably wouldn't complete the term.

Morrison is a former chairman and the longest-serving member of the board. He said Tuesday that after 13 years as a regent, he is not as receptive to new ideas and suggestions as he once might have been.

Morrison said he had enough time to make his feelings known about what changes should have been made in the university system.

"If you cannot accomplish anything in 13 years, you probably will never get anything done," he said.

During Morrison's term the regents have made sweeping changes in the university system.

In efforts to avoid duplication and save money, academic programs were cut.

A year ago, the board decided to merge the University of Montana and Western Montana College and to change the academic calendar from quarters to semesters at the system's schools.

In recent years, the board has dealt with the system's growing financial problems.

"There is just not enough money collected in this state," Morrison said, adding that the legislature will have to make drastic changes in the tax laws to adequately fund higher education.

Morrison said the regents have not been able to convince the legislature that budget increases are necessary to provide higher faculty salaries and buy needed equipment.

Five months ago Morrison's business, the Helena-based Morrison Flying Service, was charged with overcharging the federal government for air ambulance service. His company paid a \$10,000 fine and \$20,000 in restitution.



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SPORTS

UM MEN'S HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Stew Morrill gave his players some pointers during Monday's practice. Morrill leads the Grizzlies into Big Sky Conference play this week against Weber State and Boise State.

Morrill's 10-1 team plays Weber next

By Mark Hofferber
for the Kaimin

The University of Montana men's basketball team spent its Christmas break winning.

The team started the break by winning its sixth-straight Champion Holiday Classic championship and ended with a 68-62 win over NAIA power Central Washington.

UM also notched wins against St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Rice during the break.

Coupled with a 72-62 win against Texas Tech during Autumn Quarter finals week, UM has a seven-game winning streak and a 10-1 record going into Thursday's Big Sky Conference opener against Weber State College.

Head coach Stew Morrill, who has a 28-12 record in just his second season as UM head coach, said recently that his team's success is due to a balanced scoring attack.

"Our balance has enabled us to get off to a good start," Morrill said.

Take, for example, these contributions:

- Wayne Tinkle, who is

shooting 55 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line, leads UM in scoring with a 16.4 average. He also leads UM in rebounding with 8.2 boards per game. Tinkle was the most valuable player in the Champion Holiday Classic.

- Nate DuChesne, who joined Tinkle on the Holiday Classic all-tournament team, leads the Grizzlies in free throw shooting at 87 percent and averages 9.6 points per game.

- K.C. McGowan, who brought UM back from the brink of defeat at St. Mary's. He scored seven points in the final two minutes and tipped in an offensive rebound for a 53-52 win.

- Tony Reed's season-high 23 points in the Grizzlies 82-74 over Santa Clara.

- Kevin Hood's 12 second-half points in the Grizzlies come-from-behind win against Central Washington.

As UM heads into its conference schedule, Morrill said the team is "searching for consistency" throughout the rest of the season.

Lady Griz earn respect with 10 straight wins

By Dan Morgan
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Lady Griz basketball team kept busy during Christmas break, running its record to a best-ever 10-0 start.

At the end of Autumn Quarter the team was 3-0 and heading to California for two games.

Montana has beaten its opponents by an average of 13 points per game.

The team's biggest win this season was a 78-57 trouncing against the 14th-ranked Washington Huskies Dec. 28.

"I feel like a win like the one we had over Washington really adds to the credibility of our program," Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said after the game. "A lot of times the national media and pollsters have a tendency not to take our league seriously."

But the perfect win-loss record has drawn national attention.

The Lady Griz are ranked 21st in the latest Associated Press poll. USA Today tabbed the team 24th.

Montana's wins in California were two of the closest contests all season. On Dec. 12 the Lady Griz beat the University of California at Irvine 76-64 behind Lisa McLeod's 22 points, a season-high for the team. Marti Leibenguth tied her own season-high with 13 rebounds.

Two days later, in San Diego, Montana beat U.S. International 75-66. Leibenguth and teammate Dawn Silliker led the team with 19 points each. The two also led Montana with nine rebounds each.

The Lady Griz then returned to Missoula for four games, beginning with a 71-54 win

against Washington State on Dec. 19. Three days later the team edged Creighton 84-76. Leibenguth's 22 points and 10 rebounds led the team.

A crowd of 5,254 watched defensive-minded Montana during its Dec. 28 win against the Huskies. Washington shot just 29 percent from the field.

Leibenguth again led the team in scoring, hitting seven of 12 field goals and five of six free throws. McLeod followed with 18 points, making six of 12 field goals and all six of her free throws.

Montana broke its 8-0 best-start record last Saturday with its ninth straight win, a 68-57 win over the Wyoming Cowgirls.

Junior Cheryl Brandell led Montana with 19 points and Leibenguth grabbed a season-high 15 rebounds.

Monday night in Spokane, Montana used a balanced scoring attack for its tenth win, a 73-58 decision against Gonzaga.

Kris Moede, despite playing only 18 minutes, tied Leibenguth for high scoring honors with 12 points. Silliker added 11 points and Brandell 10. Montana led the Bulldogs in rebounds, 42-26 and held Gonzaga to 40 percent shooting from the field.

The Lady Griz play a tough University of Utah team Saturday in Salt Lake City. Thus far, the Lady Griz have played only three road games and two were close contests.

The Lady Utes are 8-3 this season and have a 136-10 record in Salt Lake City. One of those losses, however, was against the Lady Griz.

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Norman Gissal

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MOTLEY CRUE ELEKTRA 60725 (9.98)	GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS	THE DOORS ELEKTRA 60345 (12.98)	BEST OF THE DOORS
THE CARS ELEKTRA 60747 (9.98)	DOOR TO DOOR	THE SILENCERS RCA 6442 1-R (8.98)	A LETTER FROM ST. PAUL
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RICHARD MARX EMI-MANHATTAN ST 53049 (8.98)	RICHARD MARX	CROWDED HOUSE CAPITOL ST-12485 (8.98)	CROWDED HOUSE
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EXPOSE ARISTA AL 8441 (8.98)	EXPOSURE	REO SPEEDWAGON EPC FE 40444/E.P.A.	LIFE AS WE KNOW IT
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POISON ENIGMA ST 12523/CAPTOL (8.98)	LOOK WHAT THE CAT DRAGGED IN	THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN WARNER BROS. 25656 (8.98)	DARKLANDS
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BODEANS SLASH 25629/REPRISE (8.98)	OUTSIDE LOOKING IN		
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NAJEE EMI-MANHATTAN ST 17241 (8.98)	NAJEE'S THEME		
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SPYRO GYRA MCA 42046 (8.98)	STORIES WITHOUT WORDS		
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WHITNEY HOUSTON ARISTA AL-8212 (8.98)	WHITNEY HOUSTON		
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SWING OUT SISTER MERCURY 832 213 1/POLYGRAM	IT'S BETTER TO TRAVEL		
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EGGED

TOM HITESMAN, sophomore in communications, scrapes frozen egg off his house. Hitesman's house and several others in his neighborhood were the targets of vandalism Monday night. Cold temperatures made cleaning off the egg impossible without scraping off paint, also, he said.

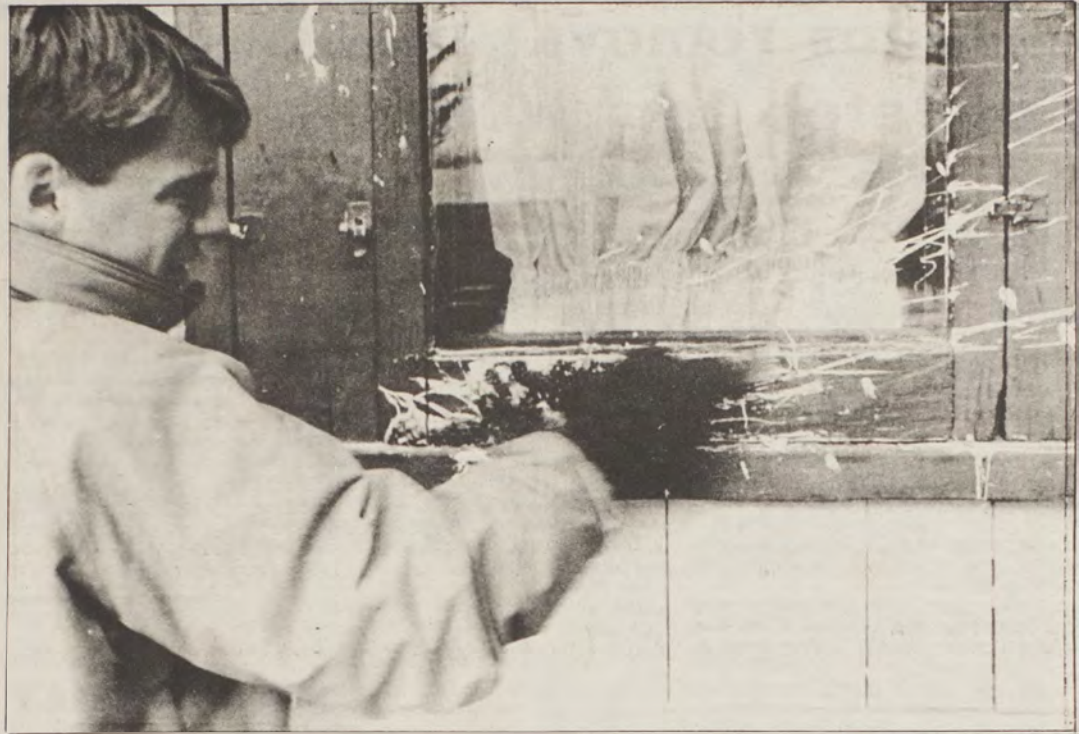


Photo by Charles Lyman

MSU short \$505,000 in needed revenue

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University, its enrollment below optimistic legislative projections, is \$505,000 short of the revenue it needs to balance its budget, university officials say.

The loss represents 1.1 percent of MSU's general fund budget. The University of Montana in Missoula is faced with a similar loss, said Jack Noble, finance deputy of the state University System.

MSU President William Tietz said he and other campus leaders have long known that actual student num-

bers would be less than the number used by the Legislature when it calculated MSU's budget.

During the legislative session, officials from MSU, UM and the Montana University System argued vehemently that the Legislature's fiscal analyst was relying on enrollment and tuition estimates that were too rosy, especially for out-of-state students.

"We showed them trends, revenue accounts ... everything — and they wouldn't change it," Noble said.

But the university's awareness of the approaching shortfall also means

it is prepared to cut programs to bring spending more in line with revenues, officials say.

"We anticipated it and we feel we can cover it with minimal impact on the academic program and student services," said Bruce Shively, MSU budget officer.

MSU also will be able to raid next year's budget by about \$266,000 to offset some of the loss, said James Isch, director of administration. UM also will be able to dip into next year's budget, Noble said.

The law allows MSU and UM to ask the 1989 Legislature for a budget supplement if some of next year's appropriation is siphoned off for this year's operations. The borrowing probably will begin in five or six weeks, Noble said.

The current shortage affects nearly all of MSU's operations, Isch said Tuesday. All of the campus vice presidents have been asked to withhold some money from operations under their control, he said, and administration, academics and research will all lose some budget money.

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FOUND: Key chain w/black medallion on it. Claim at the Kaimin office. 39-2

PERSONALS

Come spike with us! Intramural CoRec volleyball team rosters due Thursday, January 7th by 5 p.m., Campus Recreation Office, McGill 109. Fees: \$10 and \$6 min. Play begins January 11th. Sixteen team limit. 39-2

Spend winter in the tropical Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter Rush '88, January 13 through 16. For more information call 721-2591 or stop by 333 University Ave. (The house with the big red door.). 39-7

Eating disorders are deadly diseases. But we care! Bulimics Anonymous Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m. Montana Rooms. 39-1

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Washington D.C. professional couple seeks warm cheerful, non-smoker for live-in care of one-year-old child plus light housework. Room/board/salary/car provided. Child care experience required. Some college preferred. Desire one year commitment beginning January '88. Send a recent photo, phone number and a letter describing your background to: Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence, 8504 Atwell Road, Potomac, MD 20854. 39-2

Youth gym supervisors experience working with youth and must be able to work evenings. Apply at Parks & Rec. Dept. by Fri., Jan. 8. 100 Hickory, call 721-7275 for info. 39-3

The Montana Kaimin
is now accepting
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SPORTS EDITOR
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(\$240/mo.)

Applicants must have reporting experience
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Asbestos removal in UC completed this week

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Danger signs and air hoses in the University Center should be removed by Thursday as asbestos removal ends in the area to be developed into a mini-mall, UC Director Ray Chapman said Monday.

Asbestos removal, which began over Christmas break, was required by state and federal law before construction of the mall could begin.

The clean-up was scheduled to be finished before student registration Monday, but more tests need to be done today to determine whether the asbestos was eliminated.

Federal and state law require elimination of asbestos, a cancer-causing substance, to ensure safe working conditions for people in areas where asbestos might become exposed.

Chapman said he believes the UC will meet the asbestos standards level.

Next on the agenda for mini-mall development is completion and approval of the complex's architectural design. The Montana Department of Architecture and Engineering will review the mall design during February and March, Chapman said.

After the design process, bidding for a contractor will begin and mall construction should start by the end of Spring Quarter, probably in

May, he said.

Chapman said the project is about three months behind the schedule set last spring, which slated mall opening for the beginning of Fall Quarter 1988. Instead, Chapman expects that most of the stores should be open by Winter Quarter of 1989.

Chapman told the Kaimin last quarter that the delay was due to building code changes and opposition by ASUM Central Board to student fees funding for the project.

He said about 30 businesses interested in locating in the mini-mall have contacted him. The mall will house about 10 shops.

Chapman said that, because no contracts have been set, he could not say what businesses might open in the UC. However, he said the types of businesses selected will probably include a travel agency, hair salon and convenience store.

The Student Union Board, selected by ASUM, will select the mall businesses.

Chapman said the \$750,000 construction debt for the mini-mall will take about ten years to pay off. He said about half of the money will come from the \$5-per-quarter UC renovation fee that students will pay for the next four years, or until rents paid by mall businesses can pick up the cost. Students have paid the fee since last Winter Quarter.

UTU

Continued from page 1.

Gerald Fetz, a UTU bargaining team member, said team acceptance of the proposal is only the first step in settling a contract, because UM faculty members must still be convinced to accept it.

Fetz said that by the end of last quarter the teams had nearly reached a consensus on a contract during informal discussions.

He would not elaborate on any provisions of the proposed contract.

UTU chairman Dennis McCormick also said he "is hopeful" that the UTU proposal will be accepted and approved today by the two teams.

"Neither side has seen the final document," he said, referring to the UM faculty and the entire Board of Regents. "Hopefully, we'll hammer it out and sign it (Wednesday night)."

The faculty could ratify the tentative agreement as early as Jan. 15 or 18, he said. The Board of Regents would then have a chance to ratify the contract during their Jan. 21-22 meeting in Helena.

TODAY

Meeting

• Society for Creative Anachronism — medieval folk dance instruction, 7 p.m., Social Sciences 352. For information call 549-1435.

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UM Print Shop foreman dies

University of Montana Printing Department assistant director, Floyd G. Booth, 60, died of cancer at his home Monday.

Booth was the department's assistant director since June, 1986, and had worked at the department since 1973.

After he was diagnosed last March as having cancer in his lower abdomen, Booth underwent surgery and chemotherapy. He continued to work at the department until Dec. 14, when he became too ill to continue.

Booth was born and raised in Great Falls and had been a printer most of his life. In 1958 he moved to Missoula and he and a partner bought the Missoula County Times

newspaper, where he was in charge of production of the paper.

Booth later split from the paper, which is no longer in business, and ran a printing shop called the Ink Spot until the late 1960s.

Printing Department Director Al Madison recently described Booth as being a "mild-mannered man" who was well-liked by his peers.

"I don't know anybody who was more dedicated to the University of Montana," Madison said.

Booth is survived by his wife, Donna, five sons and a daughter.

A memorial Mass will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Church in Missoula.

Economist is 2nd lecturer in series

A noted economist will discuss the impact of government budget deficits on the economy during a lecture tonight in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Richard Cebula, an economics professor at Emory University in Atlanta, will be the second speaker for the President's Lecture Series this school year.

Tom Wicker, a New York Times political columnist, discussed presidential politics during a Nov. 12 lecture.

Cebula is considered to be an expert on the topic of deficits and has written several articles and books about budget deficits, inflation and interest rates.

UM President James Koch has asked Cebula to limit his talk to laymen's terms and address those outside of the economic field, according to Koch's office.

There will be no admission charge for the public lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m.

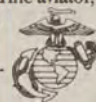
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